COROTS TO GO IN APRIL ART SALE

From Estates to Be Shown at Plaza Hotel.

nies and a Boldini Landscape in List.

and 14 in the grand ballroom
The last for this season of the Metroaza Hotel. It is not the propleading picture sales of the Schieffelin received.

pictures of exceptional in-

nd value are Corot's superb the River," Jean Simeon portrait of the Marquis de Jacque's "Approach-Boldini landscape, a nd an exceptional Harpignies. was made in his youth. trayed in the wig and dress eman of his time, the h three formal curls over me of the Hahpignies land-Thone Suburbs of Beaur Young collection of London. brough the opening between f trees, is seen the Rhone under set sky full of light fleecy

r the first time in American hisa painting by the Spanish artist is to be sold at auction. shows a little girl barefooted they get wet while she paddles ankle

ented is Everett Shinn. wners of the various collections the principal paintings include: well known amateur of this anley P. Gifford, twenty-five exwhich include Corot's "Bend in Cazin's important "Wind-Wheatfield." Dupre's "La

Jacque's "The Approaching from the collection of Sir Davis, London; De Bock's im-"Sunset—Cattle by the Pool," "Arab Cavaliers, Chief" i's "Grand Canal, Venice" Argne in Autumn" and "The lenner's "Tete Rouge" and alm Day on the Escaut." of Charles and Sue Mc-Suite" direct from the artist; Bougue-Paris: Harry Chase's "Riding at Anchor a Gale," Gerome's "Lion Looking for

Landscape and Cattle," Chiallya's "Conand "The Shepherdess," Doucet's "Five O'Clock" and the followng Barve bronzes: "Lion Crushing a Serpent " "Elephant Crushing a Tiger estate of H. Victor Newcombty-odd works, including Gouble's "L'Enfant de Metz." Perplexed Musician," Henner's lnness's "Landscape, Landscape." Murphy's "Sunnor's "Cradle of the Hudson" and Boston's "Moonlight," Boie New Moon." Blakelock's "In-Trouillebert's "Landscape," ok's 'Sussex Cottage, Pul-"Temple of the Staten Island.

direct from the artist; Howe's

several portraits of the French schools and works

dd Stage Coach in Snow." ton,

Drivate collection of the Gotham.

Siwin Thome is a very important ine Culver of Newport have gone to Lake-ple of Van Marcke entitled "Land- wood for a brief visit.

Takeoff on "Lunatic Fringe."

Busy Day.

It was a busy day for society yester-ay, several interesting dances being even. One of the most attractive was collections of Amateurs and the the dansant which George T. Brokaw gave at Sherry's. Receiving with the host were his mother, Mrs. Isaac V. Brokaw Mrs. Brokaw Fisher, Mrs. Irving Brokaw and Mrs. Howard C. Brokaw. Two orchestras played for continuous dancing one in the ballroom and the other in the dining room suite. Refreshments were A SOROLLA AT AUCTION served at small tables placed about the

The last for this season of the Satur A Chardin Portrait, a Harpig- day evening dances was given last night at Delmonico's and it brought together a large gathering of young people. Among the patronesses present were Mrs. Charles P. Huntington, Mrs. F. Livlingston Pell. Mrs. Lindsley Tappin, Mrs. Sackett M. Barclay, Mrs. Walter F. Chappell, Mrs. B. Ogden Chisolm, Mrs. C. Grosvenor merican Art Association an-mother important collection of Mrs. James A. Glover. There was general be sold on the evenings dancing and at midnight supper was

single owner, being made up at Sherry's and attracted many of the collections of some well known young people of society. Mrs. William tions of some well known of from several estates, undoubtedly take rank Bradish Johnson and Mrs. William Jay

Mrs. Joseph Wright Harriman gave a the dansant in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton. It was a party for young people who have not yet been introduced to society. Mrs. Harriman received with her daughter, Miss Miriam Harriman. There was general dancing and tea was served. ad an exceptional Harpignies. of the season's Colony dances. Among the combined area of 440 square miles, with routs de Launay of the Charpatronesses were Mrs. Charles B. Alexana population of several hundred thou has come down to fame as der, Mrs. Henry G. Trevor and Mrs. Win-

NESTOR SANBORN SALE.

Porcelains and Pottery Bring Fair Prices: Highest \$62.50.

The first session of the sale of the are ollection that had been gathered with such loving care by Nester Sanborn he-gan yesterday afternoon at the American again. In the younger line the first Art Association.

Roldini landscape comes from the Stewart collection sold in 1898. urse it wouldn't be a Boldini if it with flowers and leaves in brown, blue and was the fourteen with flowers and leaves in brown, blue and was the fourteen was the fourteen with flowers and leaves in brown, blue and was the fourteen was the fourt not dazzling in technique, and time the artist has attempted an se impossible subject—a white road andscape under a burning summer in France—but he has painted it ease. sive greens and an imperial arrow holder, from the collection of Prince Li, uncle of

the late Emperor Kwang-Hsu, for \$50. Mr. Vorin bought a Sung bowl of soft clair de lune glaze for \$37.50; an antique dding her short skirts up lest Chinese bronze vase, with a green patina, it wet while she paddles ankle of the Sung dynasty for \$30 and an old the spent waves which crawl up Chinese bronze incense burner for \$57.50. heach. Other canvases of rarity are A pewter tray of the Ming dynasty, with Thaulows, the Schreyers and the an inlay of yellow and red bronze, went Among the Americans repre-to Mr. Oshima for \$26 and an eggshell porcelain bowl with a silver rim to Mr. Glendenning for \$30.

The total was \$1.371.50 for the session. The sale concludes on Monday afternoon.

DARING RIDING GETS CHEERS.

Society Folk See Troopers in Mexi-

md Wheatheid. Daily of the Henry Graves colFromentin's "Passing the from Kneedler of Paris; Harfrom Kneedler of Paris (Needler o them to almost continuous applause. occasion was the closing ride of the sea-son in the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club in its ring at Vanderbilt avenue

border sketch in which a patrol of United States cavalry put to rout a branch and still a long way from the branch an rough riding that at times brought the crowd to its feet. The men did over-mounts on one, two and three galloping rded in Roubat No. 2232; mounts on one, two and three galloping horses. Jumping from the nigh mount of their three horse team to the ground they would leap back and land astride gue; Mauve's "Sheep in the would leap back and land astride of the off horse."

A Dutch Farmer's Team," usud, Valadon & Co. Parts. In the control of the off horse. The control of the off horse and they would leap back and land astride of the off horse.

Roman riding on ones, twos, threes and fours was another three galloping horses. The control of the off horse and three galloping horses are the control of the off horse.

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Partridge, Major Charles F. Cartledge, Winthrop M. Tuttle, Thomas K. Alford, W. M. Alford, Frank A. Meyer, Herman A. Metz, Dr. H. C. Allen, Stanley P. Jadwin, F. V. Clark, Thomas F. Rochford and Thomas L. Leonius.

TAYLOR—DAVIDGE

Daughter on March 20.

Announcement was made yesterday of widow of Mason C. Davidge and eldest daughter of the late Bishop Henry Codhe New Moon," Blakelock's "In-ampment," Carleton Chapman's Homme Richard and Serapis, took place in the Church of the Ascension and was witnessed only by relat an," from the Mary J. Morgan
The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector
of the church officiated. Mr. and Mrs.
Travillabort's "Landscape."
Taylor are now living in the beautiful

Mrs. Taylor was Miss Clara S. Pot-Mrs. Taylor was Miss Chara S. Pot-turbuted to Velasquez, and int portraits, with original dige, whose death occurred about fifteen ttographs and other me- years ago. For the past several years

Mabuse's "Virgin and bernice Despres, a more of the bridge he Scidlemeyer collection, was the only attendant, and Benno C. Samuel acted as best man. After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Adler started for Thaulow's "Bridge the South. They will live in Cincinnati. 1909.

Notes of the Social World.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Potter of Ara-"County Kerry," by A. H. tina Farm, Katanoh, N. Y., are visiting ind "The Red Dress," by Ever- Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Kountze at the

Mrs. Charles P. Kling and Miss Kathar-

BROKAW DANCE AT SHERRY'S. HENRY XIV. OF REUSS DIES AT AGE OF 81

Head of Younger Branch of Family, All Being Called Henry.

HOUSES WILL BE UNITED:

New Ruler Has Been Regent for Insane Head of the Older House,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN GERA, Germany, March 29.—Prince Henry XIV. of Reuss, head of the ounger branch of the Reuss family, died here to-day in his eighty-first year He reigned over the principality July 11, 1867. Since 1892 his duties have been undertaken by a regent. He is succeeded by Prince Henry XXVII.

There are two small principalities of the German Empire called Reuss and the house of Reuss is divided into two branches, known as the Older or the Reuss-Greiz and the Cadet or the Reuss-Schleiz-Gera, which in turn is divided into two houses. The Reuss principali-At the Colony Club was held the last ties form part of Thuringia and have a combined area of 440 square miles, with sand and a revenue of \$1,200,000. The ween the two.

There is a curious custom in the way in which the Princes of Reuss are named. The Princes all bear the name of Henry, the individuals being distinguished by numbers. In the older line the enumeration continues until numagain. In the younger line the first prince born in a century is numbered one and the enumeration continues until the end of the century is reached, when

Prince Henry XIV., who has just died, was the fourteenth Prince born in the nineteenth century. Henry LXVII., being the sixty-seventh Prince to be born in the eighteenth cen-

Prince Henry XXIV., head of the older branch, is insane and has no male teirs. For some years now Prince Henry XXVII. of the younger branch has acted as regent of the older principality and it is very likely that he will obtain the throne upon his cousin's death. he would be ruler of both principalities. which will be brought under one head for the first time since the beginning of the sixteenth century.

The principalities have but the shadow of autonomy granted by Prussia in conciliation of the feeling of the princes. They have constitutions of their own, but send representatives to the Reichstag and a member of the ruling house o the Council of the Empire.

The new ruler was born in 1858 and made somewhat of a name for himself in the German army before he went to rule for his insane cousin. He is a General of the Prussian cavalry and honorary commander of a number of regiments. He has two sons and two

German naval officer who visited this country on the German battle cruiser Moltke last year, is a son of the real of the Moltke last year, is a son of the real of the Moltke last year, is a son of the real of the Moltke last year. "Arab Cavaliers, Chief's and the Prospect Park plaza.

"Sunset on the River." H. Kaiser the troopers produced a real house of the second line of the cadet branch and still a long way from th Prince Friedrich Leopold of Prussia.

among those present being Col. John N.
Partridge, Major Charles F. Cartledge,
Winthrop M. Tuttle, Thomas K. Alford,
of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Alford, Frank A. Meyer, Herman

DR. HUGH ANGUS STEWART.

Artist Married Bishop Potter's Infection Following Sore Throat Kills Pathologist.

research worker. Dr. Stewart was ill for county.

nly a few days.

He went to the Presbyterian Hospital mature of his disease became apparent he was transferred to the Willard Parker Hospital on Friday. Although the cause of the illness is not certain it was said that there was no reason to believe that he had contracted it while working in the conege.

Walter Shaw Brewster, a member of the Morgan, and proportions to those of the ancient palaces.

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"Those palaces were not homes, notwithstanding that people lived and died in them. Until the beginning of the seventeenth century bedrooms were seventeenth century bedrooms were simply uncomfortable cubby holes off a for the priesthood.

Adler—Samuel.

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Miss Leils Samuel, daughter of Mr and Guard's "Venice," Hoppner's contained Sherson" and "Elizabeth of Chepner's contained Sherson" and "Elizabeth" of Chepner's contained to Theodore Adler of Chepner Sherson" and "Elizabeth" of Chepner's contained to Theodore Adler of Chepner Sherson and "Elizabeth" of Chepner's contained to Theodore Adler of Chepner's contained to Theodore Adler of Chepner Sherson and "Elizabeth" of Chepner's contained to Theodore Adler of Chepner Sherson and "Elizabeth" of Chepner's contained to Theodore Adler of Chepner Sherson and "Elizabeth" of Chepner's contained to Theodore Adler of Chepner Sherson and "Elizabeth" of Chepner's contained to the Sherry's on Wednesday night, the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise officiating. Miss Bernice Despres, a nice of the bride, was the only attendant.

The Romance." Lake the class of the bride, the following his and Ch. B. From the daughter.

University of Edinburgh in 1904. He was a member of the Department of the Royal Chapter of the Department of the Royal College of Physicians. Dr. Stew-dent physician at the Johns Hopkins Hose daughter.

Mrs. Brewster was a member of the Royal Infirmaty and later a member of the Poplar Hamilton Club, the University Club, the Pytale Club, the Pytal came a member of the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in

> At the time of his death Dr. Stewart had almost completed a series of experi-ments on the adrenal bodies, which promcently from Europe, is at the Ritz Carl-ton.

Lawyer's Death Gives Rise to Ru-

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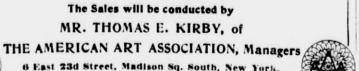
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War Olcott and an Inspector-General un-TELLS WOMEN HOW der Benjamin F. Butler.

der Benjamin F. Butler.

He was assistant postmaster of New York city from 1868 to 1872, and a police magistrate by appointment of Mayor Havemeyer from 1873 till 1883. He was an Alderman of New York from 1885 till 1888, and was elected to the Assembly in 1888. He was a vestryman and warden of

the Church of the Annunciation, and one of the oidest members of the Republican Club. At Trinity College and at Columbia he was an active member of the Delta Psi fraternity.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Bartholomew's Church, Forty fourth street and

LANSING CHAPMAN BAILEY.

For 25 Years He Was on Staff of

Utica "Observer." UTICA, March 29.—Lansing Chapman Miss Elsie de Wolfe, who is an expert som, a definition of the distorbal staff of the Utica Observer, died the Berkeley Theatre on "A Woman's Miss Elsie de Wolfe, who is an expert som, a of the twenty-five years a member of the editorbal staff of the Utica Observer, died thems excluded the Berkeley Theatre on "A Woman's Miss Elsie de Wolfe, who is an expert som, and the som of the twenty-five terms of the editorbal staff of the Utica Observer, died thems excluded the sound of the Utica Observer. to-day. He was the oldest son of E. Prentiss Bailey, who died in Utica "Men are forever gues a few months ago after nearly sixty years no matter how much happiness they from Boussud, Valadon & Co., Paris.

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man pyramid on four galloping horses deriving the ring half a dozen times and all of his newspaper activity was spent in Courts & Co., Paris, and Arabs en additional to the artist; Bougues a "Song of the Shell." from Leroy, Paris, and "Arabs en by direct from the artist; Bougues a "Song of the Shell." from Leroy, Paris, and "Arabs en by direct from the artist; Bougues a "Song of the Shell." from Leroy, Paris, and "Arabs en by direct from the artist; Bougues a "Song of the Shell." from Leroy, Paris, and "Arabs en by direct from the artist; Bougues a "Song of the Shell." from Leroy, Paris, and "Arabs en by direct from the artist; Bougues a "Song of the Shell." from Leroy, Paris, and "Arabs en by direct from the artist; Bougues a music ride.

"Harry Chase's "Riding at Anchor Gale," Gerome's "Lion Looking for the artist." Hyper's among those present being Col. John N.

"And all of his newspaper activity was spent in Utica and all of his newspaper activity was spent here with the exception of a short beautiful to the mistress that bankers, Strand, son of the eighth Duke of Argyll, died to day at the age of 67.

"Lord Archibald Convoy in Winner, J. C. Cambella and die of his newspaper activity was spent in Utica and all of his newspaper activity was spent in Utica and all of his newspaper activity was spent here with the exception of a short bering the ring half a dozen times and all of his newspaper activity was spent in Utica and all of his newspaper activity was spent here with the exception of a short bering the ring half a dozen times and all of his newspaper activity was spent in Utica and all of his newspaper activity was spent in Utica and all of his newspaper activity was spent in Utica and all of his newspaper activity was spent in Utica and all of his newspaper activity was spent in Utica and all of his newspaper activity was spent in Utica and all of his newspaper activity was spent in Utica and His wife was Miss Agnes Rich-

ABRAM B. STEELE.

Former Assemblyman and Herkimer District Attorney.

UTICA, March 29 .- Abram B. Steele, 68 Dr. Hugh Angus Stewart of 680 Madison avenue died yesterday morning at the Willard Parker Hospital of an acute infection following a sore throat. Dr. Stewart was assistant professor of pathology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and was highly regarded by the members of the faculty as a brilliant the members of the

Walter Shaw Brewster.

JAMES McCREA'S FUNERAL.

Every Wheel on P. R. R. to Stop Two Minutes To-morrow. PHILADELPHIA, March 29,-Funeral ser-

BANKSON TAYLOR MORGAN.

Lawyer's Death Gives Rise to Ru
mor That Financier Had Died.

Bankson Taylor Morgan died at his bome in Stamford, Conn., yesterday morn.

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TO MAKE A HOME

It Must Be Simple, Says Miss de Wolfe in Talk at Berkeley Theatre.

BEWARE THE ARCHITECT

Calls Mrs. Jack Gardiner's Court

Most Beautiful Spot in America.

Miss Elsie de Wolfe, who is an expert at the Berkeley Theatre on "A Woman's Among the members of the league c

"Men are forever guests in the home, nail on you his conception of your tastes. A Boston man used to boast that he taught his clients to be gen-stock and bends worth \$308,191, tlemen and gentlewomen through the were

years old, is dead at his home in Her-kimer. Mr. Steele was a native of Co-the era of simple chintzes and natural

restful commonplace to pass us by "Such living rooms," continued Miss Mrs. Kane gave \$1,000 to her maid, by Wolfe, "are the one place in which Jeanne Babedat. de Wolfe, "are the one place in which the house of to-day surpasses the liwelling of the past. No feudal or ancient made them what a home should be.

the Barbizon artists and other life has several years ago. For the past years ago. For the pas revolted against the florid court and proceeded to turn her country chateau into a home. The Hotal de Court and the residuence of the proceeded to turn her country chateau into a home. The Hotal de Court and the residuence calculate the country chateau and the co into a home. The Hotel de Sevigne had a bedroom, a boudoir and a bathroom for its mistress 300 years. CATHERINE M. Mason, who died July 17,

like comfort by bending its back.

"The court did not follow her example and Louis XIV. lived in the most comfortless, bause in Furner But 13, 1910, six days before the Stock Excomfortless house in Europe. But Louis XV. developed a desire to be simple, regarded as morbid by his confrom earthenware dishes and sur-rounded by simple painted furniture. Then came Louis XVI., genuine sim-

ated in America. Two arrangements of pictures were recommended, one where many pictures

of no great value were set into the plastering and another, the "fretless" arrangement in Mrs. Jack Gardner's Venetian palace, in Boston, where they were simply leaning against the wall on tables. The open court of this house, showing its Gothic windows, Miss de Wolfe called the most beautiful spot in America.

natural woods was too little appreci-

GRAB BAG AT THE GOTHAM.

League Entertainment. An entertainment was given in the ball-

room of the Hotel Gotham yesterday af-ternoon under the auspices of the St. Ag-nes League for the benefit of St. Anges's School fund in Albany. The artists were Mrs. Curtis Burnley, who gave several of her original monologues, and A. Ran-som, a magician, and for the amusement mittee present were Mrs. Charles T Walkeley, Mrs. Newton E. Schaffer, Mrs Chester A. Braman, Mrs. James Porter Fiske, Mrs. Dean Sage, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Mrs. J. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. Lewis Hay and the Misses Laura C. Bar-

CORNELIA REMSEN KANE, who died at held for her by the Metropolitar houses be built for them.

"The home in which a woman intends to mould her children should be saved from iron ceilings and paper floors, imitation velvets and oil paintings. This is the era of simple chintzes and natural or frankly painted wood. The house of frankly painted wood. The house \$57,468, and Edith Russell Kane humbus, Ohio. He served two terms as or frankly painted wood. The house distinct Attorney of Herkimer county, should be like the life that goes on in it. Should be like the life that goes on in it. The trouble is that we allow the amiable, Hutton, not through lack of affection, but of her financial circumstances

MARTHA L. HOMAN, who died in Cleveland on March 28, 1911, left \$120,044 in securities. She gave \$28,667 each to her home except possibly the Roman villa daughters. Julia E. Moon and Josephin shows them. The modern woman has H. Sheepe, \$28,365 to her son Arthur H. H. Sheepe, \$28,365 to her son Arthur H. Homan, and \$27,800 to her son George W.

for its mistress 300 years ago. And 1912, left \$36,657 to her daughter, son-inthe furnishings were not in heavy red law and four granddaughters.

velvets, but in soft silver blue. She modified the armchair into something 10, 1912, left \$9,000 each to his children.

Notice the furnishings were not in heavy red law and four granddaughters.

Conrad Wickhiller, who died on May head left the furnishing were not in heavy red law and four granddaughters.

change firm of Lathrop, Haskins & failed as a result of the collapse of Hocking pool, had a speculative account temporaries. So we have Mme, de Pompadour barefoot in a garden eating posited with them were hypothecated. His estate compromised the claim against the firm for \$20,516, and he left a total estate of \$21,462.

MARRIED.

KERR-BOULDIN .- On Monday, March 24, RR—BOULDIN.—On Monday, March 24, 1913, at Grace Church, Orange, N. J., by the Rev. Charles T. Walkley and the Rev. Dr. J. Nevett Stoele, Betty Maulsby, daughter or Mr. and Mrs. William Bouldin, Jr., of East Orange, to Mr. Chichester C. Kerr.

RICHTER-ORR.-On Wednesday, March 26, Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr, to Mr. Robert Montgomery

DIED.

BISCHOFF.—Suddenly, March 25, 1918, Henry Bischoff. Services at St. Thomas's Church, Fifth

avenue and Fifty-third street, on Sun-day afternoon, March 20, at a quarter to 3 o'clock. AMPBELL.—Bahler D., aged 16. Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West Twenty-third street (Frank E. Campbell Building). Monday at 11

o'clock. Automobile cortege. DUPONT.—Alexander, aged 10. Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West Twenty-third street (Frank E. Campbell Building), Sunday at 2 o'clock. Auto-

mobile cortege. FISKE.—On Thursday, March 27, 1913, at her residence, 1172 Dean street, Brook-lyn, Julia P., wife of the late W. M. L. Fiske, M. D.

Funeral private. McCREA .- On March 28, 1913, James Mc-Crea, at his residence, Ardmore, Pa. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's P. E. Church, Ardmore, 2:30 P. M., Mon day, March 31. Special train will leave Broad street station, Philadelphia, at 2 P. M. Interment private. Kindly

MORGAN .-- On Saturday, March 29, 1913. Bankson Taylor Morgan, in his 72d year Funeral will be held at St. Bartholomew's Church, Forty-fourth street and Madison avenue, Tuesday, April 1, at 10:30 A. M. Interment, Albany, N. Y. Members of the Fraternity of Delta Psi are requested to attend the funeral

at 10:20 A. M. Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Com-

mandery State of New York.—Companie Bankson T. Morgan died March 29, 1913.

Funeral Tuesday, April 1, 10:80 A. 1 St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison av

nue and Forty-fourth strest. miral Purnell F. Harrington, Commander. WILLIAM S. COGSWELL, PATTESON.—Suddenly, at Tarrytown, N. Y., on March 28, 1918, Robert Sheppard. son of Robert A. and Jessamine Hatch son of Robert A. and Jessamine Hates Patteson, in the 22d year of his age. 'uneral services at the Second Re-formed Church on Sunday the 20th inst., at 3:30 P. M. Carriages in waiting

on the arrival of the 2:10 P. M. train from Grand Central depot. STEWART.—After a short illness, on Satur day, March 29, 1913, in New York city Hugh A. Stewart of Pitlochry, Scotland.

TAYLOR.—On Thursday, March 27, 1913, William Taylor, after a long illness, in the 81st year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 205 West Eighty-fourth street, Sunday, the 30th last, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family. It is requested that no flowers be sent. TROTTER .- At Yonkers. N. Y., after a ..

brief illness, on Friday, March 28, 1913, Dr. Richard R. Trotter, in the 64th year of his age. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Yonkers, N. Y., Tuesday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. WALLACE.—On Saturday, March 29, 1913, at her residence, 861 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn, Josephine, wife of James N.

WEYERER.—On March 28, 1918, 11:80 P. M., Andrew Weyerer, aged 38 years, Harmony Lodge No. 199, F. and A. M.; Kellner Kranken Unterstutzungs Verein

WILBUR.—On Thursday, March 27, Jane V. Martense, widow of Lionel A. Wilbur, in the sixty-eighth year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, 684
Fintbush avenue, Brooklyn, Sunday.